

## Deferred Plan Of Rushing Continued

### Panhellenic to Start Work on Rush Rules

Continuance of deferred rushing for sororities has been recommended by the Committee on Social Direction and Organizational Activities, according to a letter received by President Pomfret from the committee which consists of Harold L. Fowler, Chairman, Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, William G. Guy, and John L. Lewis, Jr. In a letter to the President of the Council, President Pomfret concurred in the decision of this committee. The committee reached this decision after having met with the Panhellenic Council shortly before the spring recess to discuss deferred rushing problems.

In its letter to President Pomfret the committee stated: "It is clear that the prevailing opinion of the [Panhellenic] Council is strongly opposed to the continuation of the present plan. However, we feel that one year was not a sufficient trial and, furthermore, that the rushing rules as modified were so restrictive as to prevent the successful operation of the plan.

The committee remains of the opinion that deferred rushing, if successfully operated, should accomplish the following objectives: de-emphasize sororities without weakening them; enable new students to make a better adjustment to college life; assist the freshmen in getting off to a better start in their academic work; contribute to a more democratic spirit among the women students; and provide a greater opportunity for the sororities to make a more careful selection of new members.

Since these objectives seem so worthwhile, the committee recommends the continuance of deferred rushing. Should this recommendation be adopted the committee stands ready to assist the Panhellenic Council in the formation of rushing rules adapted to the needs of such a system."

In his letter to the President of the Council (Continued on Page 4)

## Fowler Becomes Navy Lt.; Dean Lewis Granted Leave

After meeting his classes yesterday for the last time, Dr. Harold L. Fowler, Associate Professor of History, left this morning to become a lieutenant (j.g.) in the United States Navy. He will go to Columbia University for training before going on active duty.

Dr. Bruce T. McCully, Assistant Professor in History, will lecture the freshman history class for the rest of the semester. The advanced history classes which Dr. Fowler taught will do reading for the rest of the semester and will write papers which will be graded by Dr. Richard L. Morton, Professor of History, at present on leave of absence from the College. Dr. Fowler has prepared the final examinations for the advanced classes. The examinations will also be graded by Dr. Morton.

Dr. Fowler received his A. B. degree in 1928 from Dartmouth and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard in 1930 and 1934, respectively. While working for his Ph.D. at Harvard, Dr. Fowler also acted as an assistant in history at that school.

Dr. Fowler came to William and Mary (Continued on Page 4)

## Dr. Albion Taylor To Be Last M-W Seminar Speaker



Dr. Albion G. Taylor, of the War Manpower Commission, will speak on Current and Postwar Manpower Problems before the last Marshall-Wythe Seminar meeting on Thursday, April 29, at 4 P. M. in Washington 200.

This speech should be of particular interest to the students of William and Mary as Dr. Taylor founded Marshall-Wythe Seminar as Dean of Marshall-Wythe School and the head of the Department of Economics.

Jane Cummins, Janet Schilling, Virginia Southworth, Jack Bellis, Bill Ditto and Paul Berlin will participate in the forum.

Dr. Nelson Lee Smith, Chairman of the Board of Investigation and Research, Transportation Act (Continued on Page 6)

## Don Ream Chosen As New President Of Student Body

Donald L. Ream was made president of the student body at the college elections held last Wednesday, April 21. He defeated C. J. Claudon and Howard Douglas. A total of 564 students cast their ballots. The Fraternity Party captured 11 out of the 18 offices voted for.

Officers of the Senior Class who were elected are: R. C. Williamson, president; Prickett Carter, vice-president; and Marilyn Miller, secretary.

Bill Harrison is the new president of the Junior Class. Other officers are: William C. Heffner, vice-president; Joan Parker, secretary-treasurer; and Nellie Greaves, historian.

President of the Sophomore Class is Jan Freer. Bill Hubbard and Joyce LeCraw are the vice-presidents. (Continued on Page 4)

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXII. NO. 24.

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA,

APRIL 27, 1943

## At The Last Minute

GAZETTE

Because of gas and tire rationing, and the loss of our NYA assistant to the Navy, it will not be possible for the Alumni Office to deliver the May issue of the ALUMNI GAZETTE to the fraternity and sorority houses. It will be greatly appreciated by the Alumni Office if each fraternity and sorority would appoint a member to call for their magazines on the date and at the hour and place which will be announced in the next FLAT HAT.

### WE REGRET

We regret that due to technical difficulties beyond our control, this week's issue of the FLAT HAT has been delayed.

The Editors.

## Change Constitution; Play Opens Thursday

### Newcomers Appear In Russian Farce

"Squaring the Circle," Valentine Katayev's Russian farce which will be presented at 8 o'clock Thursday and Friday evenings in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, marks the debut of Norma Ritter, who will portray Ludmilla, and Barbara Jackson, who will take the part of Tonya.

Since the two female leads are double cast, Betty Driscoll and Anna Belle Koenig will enact the same parts, respectively, on the second night. Both have appeared in productions this year. Betty is remembered for her Mrs. Demon in "The Male Animal," while Anna Belle played the part of Eve in the recent "Back to Methselah."

Tom Miller takes the role of Vasya. The fourth in this quartet (Continued on Page 4)

### Concerns Elections And Publications

The Committee on Constitutional Amendments submitted its report to the Assembly last Tuesday and thus terminated its lengthy and seemingly idle life. Tex Schick, chairman of the committee, read the report which centered around two main points: (1) the movement that in the future the president of the student body be a senior man or woman (2) that the Assembly have the right to supervise activities of the Publications Committee. This latter was an amendment to the by-laws.

In proposing amendments to the by-laws, the committee moved that sections 1 to 6 of article V be numbered in Roman numerals. This would make them separate articles. It also proposed that article VI (concerning the Publications Committee) be numbered article XI. This article should begin, it was moved, with the sentence "The Student Assembly shall have the power to supervise student publications in all matters other than financial."

A third proposal stipulated that (Continued on Page 4)

## Phi Betes Initiated; Addressed By Dr. Mims

Initiation of five of the seven newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa took place Tuesday at 5 P. M. in the Great Hall. Robert Greene and Fred Eike, who are absent for military service, will be initiated at the earliest opportunity. Following annual custom, after the initiation ceremony, the Phi Beta Kappa banquet was held at 6:15 P. M. at Bruton Parish House; and at 8 P. M. in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Dr. Edwin Mims, national Phi Beta Kappa lecturer, spoke on "Southern Writers I Have Known".

Dr. Mims received his A.M. and A.B. degrees from Vanderbilt, and spoke to the group on "The Humanities at Colleges in Wartime."

Cornell. Formerly head of the English Department at the University of North Carolina and at Vanderbilt, he has also served as the Carnegie visiting professor to Ireland, Wales, and England, and as an elector of the Hall of Fame, and was a member of the General Education Board from 1930 to 1936. He is also a former joint-editor of the South Atlantic Quarterly and is the author of the "Life of Sidney Lanier".

Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Dodge Room, Phi Delta Phi and Eta Sigma Phi entertained for Dr. Mims. Later in the evening he spoke to the group on "The Humanities at Colleges in Wartime."

## Co-eds Give Spring Dance For Ft. Eustis

Under sponsorship of Mortarboard and the War Council, the spring dance for soldiers from Fort Eustis will be held in Blow Gym on Friday, May 7, from 8 to 11.

Five hundred selected servicemen from Fort Eustis will be present and there will be three hundred women from the College in attendance when the full quota is reached. At present, however, this quota has not been reached and women may still apply at Miss Wynne-Roberts' office.

A Fort Eustis band will provide music for the dance.

## Interviews Co-eds For Scholarships

Dr. Newman A. Hall, Supervisor of Engineering Training at the Chance Vought Aircraft Company, will visit the campus early in May to interview students who may be interested in obtaining Chance Vought Scholarships in Aeronautical Engineering at New York University. These scholarships, awarded to outstanding women who have completed their junior year in college, offer eight months of specialized training at the end of which students may engage in a period of shop training as a preparation for positions in the Engineering Department. Credits received in (Continued on Page 4)

## Spiders Down W & M, 6-2, In Twelve Inning Thriller

By STAN BERNSTEIN

Tiring after pitching three-hit ball for ten innings, big "Tex" Warrington lost a twelve-inning baseball game to Al Wheeler of Richmond University on Wednesday, April 28th. Tex had to be rescued by Jim Macon in the twelfth inning after allowing a run on a walk, single and error by Warrington. Macon, trying to get out of a hole, allowed four runs when Richmond went on a hitting spree.

The game was scoreless for six innings, with Warrington holding Richmond to two scattered hits and Wheeler holding the Indians to one hit up to that point. Richmond scored first, oddly enough, without gathering a hit. Gleason walked, and with two out Miller walked, Cole then hit a sharp ground ball to Semak who threw wildly to second to catch Miller and Gleason scored. The Indians retaliated in their half of the seventh when Moncure singled and with two out, Bass got on through an error and Warrington slashed a clean single over second base to score Moncure. The game remain-

ed 1 to 1 up until the twelfth inning when Richmond really went to town. Wheeler led off and walked, Miller singled and then Warrington threw wildly to first when Cole bunted and Wheeler scored. At this point Coach McCray put Macon in to pitch, sending Tex to first base and shifting Clark to second. Nichols ranned a clean single off Macon, sending Miller to third and as Lawler grounded out, Miller scored. Ciola then cracked a clean single over second base and Bourne followed with another, scoring two more runs. Trying (Continued on Page 5)

# Dickinson Devaluates Planned Economies

In his discussion of post-war planning, Dr. John Dickinson, speaker at the Cutler lecture last Wednesday evening, April 21, created a great deal of controversy over the values of a planned economy. In the course of his lecture Dr. Dickinson brought out five examples of such economy among which was the present German dictatorship.

It appeared that Dr. Dickinson was vigorously opposed to any sort of economic planning.

At the speaker's request, Dr. Marsh, Acting Dean of the Marshall-Wythe School, introduced Dr. Dickinson as a farmer from Talbot County, Maryland.

Nevertheless, he is also well known as a statesman, lawyer, and scholar, having attended many schools and universities. Dickinson was once professor of History, Economics and Government at such schools as Harvard and Radcliffe, and he has written books on various phases of politics and law. At present, he is General-Solicitor of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

"We have just begun to realize that we are living in History today, and that we are now faced with events similar to those of the past. Successful self-defense in warfare depends on national character; therefore, inherited traditions provide strength for the present and growth for the future," began Dr. Dickinson.

"More emphasis is being placed on the family because the building of a nation amounts to the work of the individuals of that nation," Dickinson continued by saying that the obligations of government in respect to democracy for planned economy appeal to sentiment and

reason. Thus, the question concerns planned society versus inherited traditions of government.

Dickinson then gave a summary of five examples of planned society of the past: 1) that exercised in ancient Egyptian life in which lands, production, and public works were controlled by the government; 2) early civilization of Sparta in which its military government overawed Greece; 3) large-scale governmental economy in France around 1893 which went to pieces during the Reign of Terror; 4) Russian social uprising of the working class and government in the hands of Communists; 5) complete power of German dictatorship.

The following characteristics of political absolutism were also given: 1) unity of purpose and control with political authority in the hands of a few; 2) for effectiveness of the plan, efficiency in production, distribution, and employment must be secured; 3) central authority must decide upon the actual plan; 4) there must be a control of opinion which is waged by propaganda; 5) individuals must cultivate iron discipline and complete obedience for fitness for war and an attitude of militarism.

"The one advantage of planned economy is that it can dictate consumption by universal rationing. The defect of this planned method conceals, rather than solves, the problem of economy, but if planning doesn't solve the present generation, where are we to turn? When a nation steps out of tradition, it's like a person acting out of character."

In conclusion, Dr. John Dickinson quoted a poem, the theme of which was "suffer not the kings, for we know the breed."



## Margaret Allen, First Woman to Work in G. E.'s Section At Bridgeport

First woman to work in General Electric's radio receiver engineering section at Bridgeport, Connecticut, is Margaret Allen, who graduated from William and Mary last June.

## Greek Letters

By EUGENE M. HANOFFEE  
The new officers of the Panhellenic Council are: Marjorie Retzke (Kappa Alpha Theta), president; Billy Davison (Kappa Kappa Gamma), secretary; Debby Davis (Pi Beta Phi), secretary; and Ann Hitch (Phi Mu), social chairman. Other senior members of the Council for next year are: Jeanne Menck (Alpha Chi Omega), Marion Smith (Chi Omega), Marjorie Talle (Delta Delta Delta), Midge Mitchell (Kappa Delta), and Peggy Moore (Gamma Phi Beta).

Gamma Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu recently held its annual election of officers. The results are as follows: Betty Jean Niederlander, president; Mary Goffigon Scott, first vice-president; Marilyn Eleanor Humphrey, second vice-president; Jean Audrey Wilder, secretary; and Bette Rose Freeman, secretary.  
Beta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces with pleasure.  
(Continued on Page 4)

In August, 1942, General Electric, to alleviate shortage of manpower, started a special training program for women college graduates to prepare women to replace men in the testing of some war equipment and to give skilled assistance to engineers in laboratories and factories. Having graduated with a B.S. degree in chemistry and physics, Miss Allen was eligible for the training course which fitted her for her present war work.

**FERGUSON PRINT SHOP**  
GOOD PRINTING  
PHONE 111  
Williamsburg, Va.

## Noted Pianist, Fidelman, Gives Concert

By JEAN BEAZLEY

Sponsored by the Student's Music Club, Private Joseph Fidelman gave one of the best concerts that has been heard at William and Mary this year. Mr. Fidelman, a concert pianist, studied at the Hochschule University of Music in Berlin and later taught there. Touring throughout Europe, he played in almost every country and was a well known artist.

A master of the keyboard, he chose such outstanding pieces as Sonata in D Major by Mozart, Rondo Capriccioso by Mendelssohn, Sherzo in B Flat Minor by Chopin, Sonatine by Ravel, and Paganini-Etude: "La Campanella" by Liszt. The first portion of the program was devoted to pieces displaying Private Fidelman's outstanding technique; the highlight of which was Rondo Capriccioso in which he showed his light staccato touch, making the melody sing while giving it depth and shading. The changes of tempo were smooth and the piece was built to a brilliant conclusion.

In contrast to the first half of the concert, Private Fidelman played Ravel's Sonatine in which he displayed his talent for interpretation. He played it with feeling, using a light touch for the floating melody of the Mouvement de Minuet and contrasting this with the staccato ringing notes of the colorful last movement, Amine. For the last offering, he played a novel, much dressed up rendition of Strausses' beloved waltz, "On the Beautiful Blue Danube."

Private Joseph Fidelman gave a professional performance which thrilled his audience. His technique was good, and his expression interesting. He kept the melody of each piece dominant while displaying his mastery of the keyboard.

## Clipping Away Lovely Locks Leaves Shorn Lasses Cool

By JEANNE KRAUSE

Snip, chop, hack, trim some more away and down fall the shorn locks of the long-haired glamour girls of the pre-war days — down and down they go, round and round they go 'til nothing remains but unending numbers of "victory bobs" dotting the campus here, there, and everywhere. The huge pompadour of grandmother's day now only looks fantastic; while the spit curls and frizzed bangs of the

1918 vamps would be mere scandal today.

The long trek from spit curls to boyish-bobs, from page-boy glamour to the startling Veronica Lake peek-a-boo bang effects, ended up last year in a campus-wide birth of bangs. Bangs of all shapes, sizes AND dimensions were quite the thing in 1942 and anyone without them—well, they just weren't! But now, even bang-ridden heads are beginning to become out-moded.

In every girls' dorm on campus, professional feather-cutters are coming into their own. Girls with the "cutting" and "clipping" instinct are taking all their friends in hand and are making a mean business of refashioning female head-gear. Not much longer will coeds sit for hours doing up their unending manes—they believe in being modern; in tune with the "upward swing" of things. No more dripping around in the rain with hair straight as a poker, dragging — slowly dragging through the streets. If it's got to be wet and straight, it might as well cover the shortest distance between two points. No more dreaming by young men about their ladies' long, silky, flowing tresses—no siree, not while economy, comfort, coolness, and relief from mop-heavy hours can be had for a fancy snip and tuck. Victory Bobs are here to stay (for a while anyway)—just ask the gal who owns one!!

WANTED — Experienced young woman between ages of 18 and 25 to write correspondence. No typing or short-hand necessary. Apply in person to Room 227, Monroe Hall.

**BOZARTH'S**  
Rooms and Cottages for Tourists  
417 Richmond Road, Route 60  
Opposite Stadium  
Mrs. Frank D. Bozarth, Hostess  
Phone 386

CALL 127  
For Your Winter Needs  
Coal and Fuel Oil  
Williamsburg Coal Co., Inc.

**Williamsburg Drug Co.**  
The REXALL Store  
DRUGS SODAS SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
WHITMAN'S CANDY PHONE 29

**CAPITOL RESTAURANT**  
(AIR - CONDITIONED)  
The Largest and Best Place to Eat in the Colonial City.  
SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS  
YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED  
Williamsburg, Va.

# W.S.C.G.A. Rules Not So Tough--- Say W. & M. Boys Now In Service

By JENE CARR

## Sophomore Co-eds Entertain Aides Of Navy Chaplains

The Y.W.C.A. has completed plans for the party to be given for the Enlisted Personnel with the Chaplains.

The entertainment will be on Friday, April 30, from 8 to 11, and is going to be held in the Volley Ball room of Blow Gym. Twenty sophomore girls will entertain the Chaplains' Aides. The entertainment will probably consist of dancing and games. The theme is Walt Disney's cartoons and these will be used for the invitations and decorations.

Edith Burkhard is chairman of the invitation committee with Sunny Manewal helping her; Betsy Hulbert and Edythe Marsh are co-chairmen of the decorations; Marion Lang, Louise Dietz, co-chairmen of refreshments committee; and Kay Johnson is chairman of the entertainment with Julia Woodbridge and Charlotte Timmerman assisting her.

North bound and other trains did a booming business during spring recess as eight or more of our fair co-eds paid visits to their friends from W. & M. now in the service at Columbia and Wittenburg, and perhaps other places.

At Wittenburg, in Springfield, Ohio, it is understood from a reliable source, that a few of our boys that are in school there have rules similar to the women's rules here. They must sign out at night and must be back at the house no later than 10 P. M. They may only go out on Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons. Free time around there is just like the water was here a few days ago—every now and then. The boys have one-half hour to themselves every other day. "This is war."

Traveling over to Columbia, we find other interesting facts. The boys there are paid one cent an hour, thus making a grand total of eight cents a day.

That Vandeweghe boy really gets away with everything. He ain't got no haircut! All we can say is that "he doesn't know what he's missing until he gets one."

Johnny Korczowski is on the (Continued on Page 4)

## Alumni News of Servicemen

James B. Lucy of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., has just been made a First Lieutenant at Warner Robins Air Depot Control Area Command, Warner Robins, near Macon, Ga. He is chief of the classification section of the military personnel for the Command. Lt. Lucy attended William and Mary and Columbia University.

A/C Lawrence F. Giordano of Camden, N. J., and Private Cecil Allen Brown of Richmond, Virginia, have arrived at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, and Penn College, Cleveland, Ohio, respectively, for a course of instruction lasting approximately five months prior to their appointments as Aviation Cadets in the Army Air Force's Flying Training Command. During this period they will take numerous academic courses, as well as elementary flying training. Upon completion of the course they will be classified as navigators, pilots, or bombardiers and go on to schools of the Flying Command for training in these specialties.

Jean Edwards of Stroudsburg, Pa., was one of 20 WAVES, who in the exceptionally short period of three weeks' training, were commissioned Ensigns at Mt. Holyoke College. Ordinarily the basic period is longer and when completed those graduated are rated as midshipmen. Miss Edwards and those commissioned with her displayed such exceptional ability that they not only skipped the midshipman rating but were commissioned Ensigns in three weeks, while the usual training period for midshipmen to become Ensigns is an additional two months. Jean left for Radcliffe College, Boston, to receive further instruction. She is a graduate of William and Mary, and was President of Barrett Hall, 1941-42.

From the Commandant of the Army Air Forces Bombardier School at Big Springs, Texas, comes the announcement that Robert M. Wade of Roanoke, Virginia, a former William and Mary student, has arrived at that school for training as a bombardier cadet. Wade attended William and Mary for two years, from 1939 to 1941. While here he became a member of Kappa Alpha. Before entering the army, Wade did research advertising for Protor and Gamble Company, Cincinnati, Ohio. Upon satisfactory completion of this highly specialized course, he will receive his appointment as an officer in the Army Air Forces and his wings as a Bombardier.

**FOR PRINTING**  
See The  
**Virginia Gazette, Inc.**  
PHONE 192  
Rear of Post Office

**BUSES to EVERYWHERE**  
Through Buses to  
Washington  
**Richmond Greyhound Lines, Inc.**

**Gardiner T. Brooks**  
Real Estate — Insurance  
Rentals  
Duke of Gloucester St.  
Phone 138

# Where Was The Water? Who Blew Up The Pipes?

By KATIE RUTHERFORD

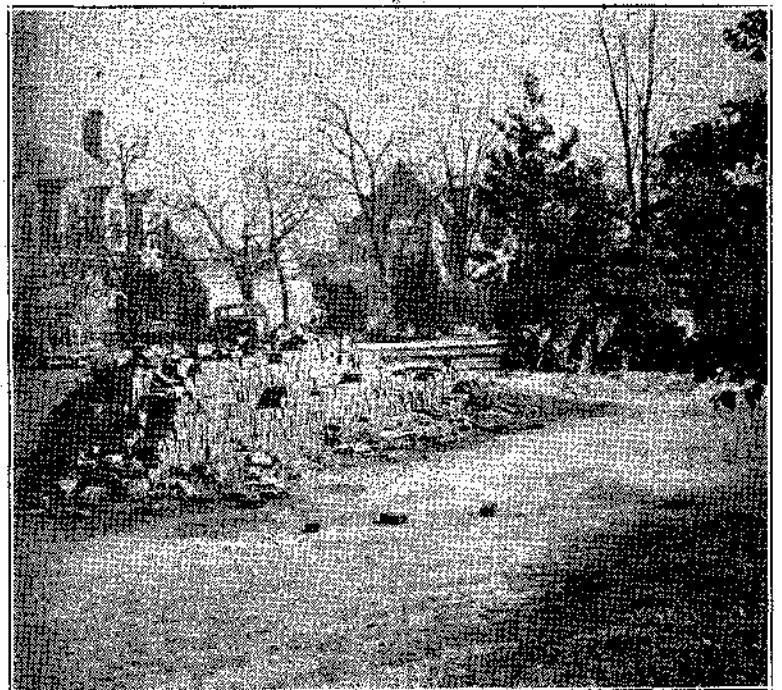
Trickle ... sputter ... glub ... nothing. For the past few days, that is all that has happened when anybody turned on a water faucet.

At eight o'clock in the morning, classes tramped in with unwashed faces and unbrushed teeth, sat down, and glowered at their professors. Professors glowered at their classes and muttered dire warnings in their beards. Think of the sad state of those who were particularly thirsty in the morning. Think of the surprise awaiting the person who shivered from bed to shower and then turned on the hot water, confidently expecting the customary result. Oh, frustration!

Rumors were rife as to the cause of the trouble. Some of the more original ideas on the subject were that a fire hydrant had broken and that all the water in town was leaking out; that for some inex-

plicable reason the town pumps no longer had enough power to pump water to town residents; that Camp Peary and Fort Eustis were taking the town's entire supply and would continue to do so for an indefinite period; and that pipes had burst underground which the power company was unable to locate and repair since they couldn't get any such strategic material as is needed to fix pipes. The real reason for the shortage was that the town couldn't get enough water from the level at which the pipes stopped. The remedy was simple—pipes were extended sixty-five feet further down, and the problem was solved with only a short delay.

With daily life back again to normal, we are once more able to see somewhat as we stumble to early classes, to scrub off Williamsburg's red mud, and to brush our teeth—if somebody else hasn't already used up all the toothpaste.



At long last, the pile of bricks beside the dining hall has been removed. At long last, there is a brick walk leading from the Soda Shop. Only one thing remains to be done on this subject. Since the walk was carefully constructed where almost nobody walks, all we need now is either another walk where people do walk, or a fence to keep everyone from cutting campus and going from the Soda Shop down town via the most direct route.

## Moseley's "Lead Chamber" Gets Judge's Nod For First

By DEEKS PHIPPS

Water ran from spigots not connected to pipes, and delicious lemonade was served from a maze of flasks, funnels, and delivery tubes at the annual Chemistry Open House held last Friday by Theta Chi Delta.

More than four hundred people observed the manufacture of whiskey, cellophane, and soap; the analysis of cosmetics and baking powder; besides many other experiments. The first prize of five dollars was awarded by the judges, Miss Blank, Mr. Buck, and Donald Ream, to Robert Moseley for his demonstration of the lead chamber process for manufacturing sulphuric acid. The second prize of three dollars went to Alvin Nowitsky for his demonstration of finding molecular weights by vaporization, and the third prize of two dollars to Robert Merriman and Bob Lyon.

A magic show, featuring Parker

Baum as the Professor, was given at 9 o'clock. The whole room held their ears as an anti-aircraft gun was fired at balloons attached to the ceiling and everybody looked with hungry eyes at the synthetic production of spinach from orange colored crystals.

**Compliments**  
of  
**ROSE'S**  
5c, 10c and 25c Stores

**J. D. CARNEAL & SONS, Inc.**  
Established 1890  
**REALTORS**  
Homes, Apartments, Business,  
Industrial Sites  
Carneal Bldg., Richmond, Va.  
12 N. 9th St.



Remember  
**MOTHER**

May 9

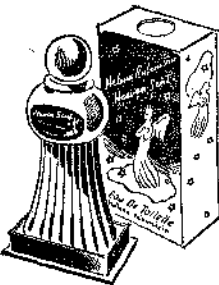
Helena Rubinstein  
**APPLE BLOSSOM**  
**COLOGNE**

\$1.00



Helena Rubinstein  
**HEAVEN - SENT**  
**EAU DE TOILETTE**

\$1.00



Heaven - Sent  
Dusting Powder

\$1.25



Apple Blossom  
Dusting Powder

\$1.00

**CASEY'S, Inc.**

Williamsburg, Virginia

## Scarab Club Hears Max Rieg Speak

"You can't sin against nature and create a thing of beauty," said Max Rieg, guest speaker of the Scarab Club Thursday night. He talked of the new conceptions of art which grew up after the war and of his student days at the Bauhaus in Germany.

In a most entertaining manner, he spoke of his everyday experiences at the Sign of the Golden Ball, and of the growth of Williamsburg as a center of American culture. America is gaining slowly in the field of art and should soon occupy the high place in this as she does in other fields.

He talked of the hard time he had convincing people that some of his pieces were not modern but reproductions of the antique. "What most people don't realize is that a modern thing is often merely a piece that lives. It doesn't necessarily have to have been made in the last few years."

The meeting concluded with an open discussion. Plans for the next meeting have been made, at which time there will be an evening of sketching with models furnished by the club. The meeting will be held in the Fine Arts Building, Thursday, April 29, at 7:30. All people who are interested are invited to attend.

## Club Notes

Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary society, joined with Eta Sigma Phi, ancient languages fraternity, in giving a reception on April 26 in honor of Dr. Mims, Phi Beta Kappa speaker. The event took place in the Dodge Room, where members of the two organizations and numerous faculty members and their wives heard Dr. Mims give some interesting readings.

## Spencer Returns To Campus As Guest

Coming at the invitation of President Pomfret, Dr. Theodore Spencer, the Phi Beta Kappa poet, and his wife are arriving here Friday, May 14. While here, they will be the guests of President and Mrs. Pomfret. No definite schedule of discussions and lectures has, as yet, been planned for Dr. Spencer; but all interested persons will be provided an opportunity to hear and to meet him. On the Friday of his arrival, Dr. Spencer, whose recent book, "Shakespeare and the Nature of Man", has received highest praise from the critics, will give an informal talk on Shakespeare to students in certain advanced English classes.

## BERKELEY SCHOOL

Special Course for College Women prepares you for preferred secretarial positions. Distinguished faculty. Individualized instruction. Effective placement service.

NEW TERMS BEGIN FEBRUARY, JULY AND SEPTEMBER  
420 Lexington Ave., New York City  
22 Prospect St., East Orange, N. J.  
For Bulletin, address Director

## BARNES BARBER SHOP

Since 1912 we have served the students of William and Mary. This same courteous and efficient service awaits you today.

Over Williamsburg Theatre

## College Calendar

**Tuesday, April 27—**  
Balfour Club Meeting, Dodge Room, 9 P. M.

Colonial Echo Meeting, Echo Office, 7:30 P. M.

Sigma Pi Sigma Meeting, Rogers 114, 7-9 P. M.

Woman's A. A. Meeting, Jefferson, 4 P. M.

W. & M. vs. Maryland, baseball Flat Hat News Staff, 7 P. M.

**Wednesday, April 28—**

International Relation Picnic, Shelter, 4:30 P. M.

Clayton Grimes Biology Meeting, Washington 100, 8 P. M.

Library Science Club Open House, Library Science Laboratory, 8-10 P. M.

Spanish Club Meeting, Barrett, 7:30 P. M.

Chi Delta Phi Meeting, Barrett, 9-10 P. M.

Presbyterian Supper Club Party, Presbyterian Church Parlors, 7:30-10 P. M.

Miss Hunt, Rehearsal, Phi Beta Kappa, 6:30-7:30 P. M.

Miss Hunt, Broadcast, Phi Beta Kappa, 7:30-7:45 P. M.

**Thursday, April 29—**

Monogram Club Picnic, Shelter, 5:30-7 P. M.

International Relation Club Meeting, Marshall-Wythe Seminar Room, 7:30 P. M.

Scarab Club, Dodge, 7-8:30 P. M.

**Friday, April 30—**

Wesley Foundation Cabinet Meeting, Methodist Church, 4 - 6 P. M.

Wesley Foundation Open House, Methodist Church, 8-10 P. M.

Y. W. C. A. Party, Sailors of the Chaplain School, Blow Gym, 7-11 P. M.

Gamma Phi Beta Picnic, Shelter, 5-7 P. M.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance, Great Hall, 8-12 P. M.

**Saturday, May 1—**

Sigma Pi Sigma Picnic, Shelter, 4-8 P. M.

Baptist Student Union Council Meeting, Baptist Church, 1-2 P. M.

W. & M. vs. Richmond, Track

**Sunday, May 2—**

Wesley Foundation Meeting, Methodist Church, 7-8 P. M.

B. S. U. Young People's Fellowship Meeting, Homes in Town, 8 P. M.

Westminster Fellowship, Presbyterian Church, 6-8 P. M.

Kappa Sigma Picnic, Shelter, 2-7 P. M.

**Monday, May 3—**

Mortar Board Meeting, Mortar Board Room, 5-6 P. M.

Kappa Omicron Phi, Sewing Laboratory, 5-6 P. M.

## Page One Continuations

### PLAY OPENS

of principal characters is Abram, played by Dick Owen.

A little town boy, Joe Rowe Gardiner, will take the part of Sashka. Rabinovitch, the young Communist worker and head of the youth league, will be Sumner Rand. John Manos who recently appeared as the youthful Napoleon in "Man of Destiny," will be Emilian, the poet.

Completing the cast are: Michael Donahue as Boris, Larry Gould as Nikonorov, and the feminine members of the youth league, Basseva, Martova, who are portrayed by Jeanne Huber and Peggy Lomas, respectively.

There will be a Saturday night performance of the play for Fort Eustis soldiers. Sunday night the play will be exactly reproduced at Camp Peary for 2,000 Seabees.

Prior to his death Mr. Prentice Hill of the Fine Arts Department had finished designing the stage setting. Miss Betty Harris as technical director is in charge of constructing it.

This version of the comedy is the one which was edited and produced on Broadway in 1935 where it was called "the laugh hit of the season." It has been given at William and Mary once before, but is being repeated because of our heightened interest in Russia, and because our current problems of crowded housing conditions, food rationing, and the like are paralleled by conditions in the play. It has been a favorite comedy both here and abroad; the Moscow Art Theatre alone has performed it over 800 times.

Tickets are now on sale at the box office in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium. Reserved seats are 75 cents and general admission tickets sell for 50 cents.

Miss Aithsa Hunt is directing the play with Joan Le Fevre as her assistant.

### DON REAM ELECTED

president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

As a result of the Men's Honor Council elections, John Crum, Wayne Gibbs, and Ken Winfield were selected to represent the Senior Class. The Junior Representatives are Robert B. Hutcheson, Lyon Tyler, and Roger Woolley. Joe Mislin defeated Red Donahue and Allen C. Tanner for Sophomore delegate to the Council.

### INTERVIEWS CO-EDS

this course count on the student's degree credit.

Those interested in interviewing Dr. Hall may arrange for an appointment now at the Counseling Office, Room 111 Marshall-Wythe Hall.

### THE WIGWAM

William and Mary College School Supplies, Used and New Textbooks, Sandwiches, Sodas and Sundaes.

### FOWLER, LEWIS LEAVE

Mary in 1934 as an Assistant Professor of History. He was made Associate Professor in 1938.

### Lewis Assists Geddy

Mr. John L. Lewis, Assistant Dean of Men at the College, has been granted a leave of absence from President Pomfret to become the temporary Legal Assistant to Mr. V. M. Geddy, Vice-President of the Restoration.

After having been granted a leave of absence for the duration, Mr. Lewis relinquished his college work as Assistant Dean of Men to take up his new duties with the Restoration on April 15th.

Mr. Lewis will, however, conduct his classes at the College for the remainder of the semester. He will also retain his duties as Librarian for the Law School.

Mr. George H. Armacost, Associate Professor of Education, will become the Acting Assistant Dean of Men and Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, Assistant Professor of Sociology, will take over all work concerning financial aid, scholarships, and N.Y.A. work.

Mr. Lewis was graduated from the College of William and Mary with an A. B. degree in 1929; he received his B.L. degree from the School of Jurisprudence of the College in 1931; and a Master of Law degree from Georgetown University in 1932. Since that time Mr. Lewis has been a member of the law faculty of the College.

### W.S.C.G.A. RULES

(Continued from Page 3)

ninth deck of his ship and the poor boy has to double-quick time up the ladder to his billet. Sounds like double talk, but it's only "ship language" used in the buildings.

Wonder why Harvey Johnson doesn't like it so well up there? They say he has interests down here.

At Columbia boys may not hold hands with girls because it is not military, and they may not carry parcels for the girls as they are unbecoming to the uniforms. In case any of these lads get the desire to go to a movie, all they have to do is walk thirty blocks. If they're not dead, they go inside and rest for two hours and then hike back; that is, they hike back if they don't do the way John Korczowski did. His shoes were new—his feet were tired. He took off his shoes in the movie, was unable to get them back on his feet afterwards, and had to ride home in a station wagon.

Remember Tommy Crane? He's at Columbia with the rest of the gang.

### CHANGES CONSTITUTION

the Honor Council record in its minutes tallied summaries of ballots cast in all elections. In a discussion which followed this proposal, it was suggested that summaries of votes cast be made public. The suggestion did not mature into a movement, however, because it was thought that nominees would be discouraged by having bad defeats made public.

Following parliamentary requirements, it was necessary to table the entire motion until the next meeting, May 11. Consequently the changes affecting elections could not concern the voting on Wednesday.

At the close of the meeting the Speaker of the Assembly dissolved the committee.

### DEFERRED RUSHING

the Panhellenic Council, President Pomfret said, "I think the present system should have a fair trial. Consequently, I concur in the decision of this committee. However, I think the matter should be reviewed from time to time in order to make certain that the present plan does not work a hardship of any kind on the sororities."

In accordance with this decision, the Panhellenic Council will start immediate work on rush rules for next year. Many changes will be necessary in the present rules for what the recommending committee terms successful operation of deferred rushing, and the committee and the Council will probably meet in the near future to pool their ideas for the formulation of new and more satisfactory rules.

### GREEK LETTERS

(Continued From Page 2)

ure the initiation of Hannah Leonard, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Nancy Norris, Lively, Va.; Margaret Moroney, Atlanta, Ga.; Jean Petersen, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Jeanne Schoenwolf, Emporia, Va.

On April 16 the Chi O's held their formal spring dance in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. During the intermission, the pledge cup was awarded to Gloria Rankin. Among the stags were members of Kappa Sigma, the brother fraternity of Chi Omega, and several chaplains.

The K. D.'s had their spring formal on the same evening. It was held in Phi Beta from 8 to 12. The chaperones were Mrs. Shackelford, Mrs. Daniels, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Marsh.

Alpha Chi Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta announces with pleasure the initiation of Constance Cooley of Hollis, New York, and Edith McChesney of Washington, D. C. It also wishes to announce the pledging of Dorothy Hoadley.

## West End Market

FINE MEATS  
GROCERIES  
VEGETABLES



SPECIAL ATTENTION TO  
FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

## BAND BOX CLEANERS, Inc.

SUPERLATIVE  
DRY CLEANING SERVICE

JACK CAMP  
College Representative

BOB WALLACE, '20

PHONE 24

W. & M. SPORTS

# Baseball Team Wins Two, Drops One, To Tie Richmond For First Place In Big Six Race

## Four-Man Team Places Fourth At Chapel Hill

At Chapel Hill on Saturday, William and Mary's freshman sprint star, Francis MacFall, showed his heels to the best in the Southern Conference. MacFall won the 220 from the defending champion, Riley of South Carolina, by a wide margin. In the 100 Mac was given a tie on a very questionable decision. William and Mary's new conference sprint champion was the only freshman to win a title at the meet.

## K. A.'s Lead Intramurals

The intramural softball season has finally gotten underway. Leading the league are Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, each winning three games. Kappa Alpha has victories over Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Delta Chi, and Lambda Chi Alpha. S. A. E. boast wins over Phi Kappa Tau, Kappa Sigma, and Pi Lambda Chi. The two teams have not played a common team, so there is no means of comparing them. The season has a long way to go and anything can happen between now and then.

### STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Kappa Alpha	3	0
S. A. E.	3	0
Sigma Pi	1	0
Phi Kappa Tau	3	1
Pi Lambda Phi	1	1
Theta Delta Chi	1	2
Kappa Sigma	0	2
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	3
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	3

**Results:**  
 S. A. E., 16; Phi Kappa Tau, 5  
 Pi Lambda Phi, 22; Lambda Chi, 7  
 Kappa Alpha, 1; Theta Delt, 0 (forfeit)  
 Phi Kappa Tau, 27; Pi Kappa Alpha, 23  
 Kappa Alpha, 12; Pi Kappa Alpha, 7  
 S. A. E., 8; Kappa Sigma, 3  
 Phi Kappa Tau, 8; Theta Delt, 7  
 Sigma Pi, 22; Pi Kappa Alpha, 13  
 Theta Delt, 7; Kappa Sigma, 2  
 Kappa Alpha, 10; Lambda Chi, 9  
 S. A. E., 1; Pi Lambda Phi, 0 (forfeit)  
 Phi Tau, 1; Lambda Chi, 0 (forfeit)

## V.M.I. Beats Tracksters, McFall Wins Twice

Badly outclassed by a strong V. M. I. squad, the Indian Tracksters took a strong trouncing, 106 to 20, on their home field on April 17. V. M. I. ran away with most of the events, with Big Joe Muha taking three firsts in the field events.

Highlighting the Indian runners was "Mac" McFall, who won both the 100 and the 220 dashes. His times, respectively, for the two events were 9.9 and 20.7. Al Powell was able to cop second place in the two mile run and Scotty Morency placed behind Muha in the discus and javelin, but other than that, the Indians couldn't get started.

The other two members of the Indian track team also did themselves proud. In the two-mile run sophomore Al Powell ran a brilliant race to finish a very close third in creditable time. Powell has been improving with leaps and bounds and in two more weeks is expected to be ready to take the state championship in his specialty.

Scott Morency showed his ability in the javelin by taking third and being only four feet from the winner, Muha of V.M.I. Morency will meet Muha again in two weeks at the state championships at Lexington.

Coach "Swede" Umbach deserves congratulations for his fine work in bringing his four-man track team into fourth place in the Conference Championships.

The Indian trackmen face Catholic U. and Apprentice School in a triangular meet at Newport News on Saturday.

## Spiders Down W & M

(Continued From Page 1)  
 desperately to overcome their five run deficit, the Indians came up in their half of the twelfth, Bass leading off with a long double to center field, Warrington followed this with a single, moving to second as Bass pulled into third. Macon then hit a ground ball to the infield and Bass scored with Warrington remaining at second. Clark then grounded out and Mitchell struck out to end the game, Richmond winning 6-2.

Interesting highlights on the game: Richmond threatened to score in their half of the sixth when Bourne hit a sharp line drive to center field and Moncure, attempting a shoe-string catch, booted the ball. Bourne tried desperately to score but on a fine relay from Cregar to Mitchell to Bass, was cut down at the plate.

Cregar, Indian left-fielder, had the stands in a dither, when he partially misjudged a high fly and had to make a daring circus catch.

Warrington aided his strikeout record when he fanned eight Richmonders, while Wheeler could only get five Indians via the strikeout route.

Tex seemed to have more trouble in the odd innings, as he let men reach third in the 1st, 3rd, 7th and 11th innings, while setting the Spiders down easily in the even innings.

Wheeler faced 15 men in the first five innings, allowing one man to reach first and then picking him off with a quick throw to first. Macon broke the ice with a single to right in the sixth.

The Spiders are now leading the Conference with only one loss while William and Mary is second, dropping two encounters.

## Warrington Fans 18 V. M. I. Netmen Edge Out Hampden-Sydney; Defeat Richmond

The William and Mary baseball team returned from their recent road trip with two wins and one loss. They won from V. M. I., 5-0, and from V. P. I., 16-11. Their loss was to Washington and Lee, whom they had beaten earlier in the season, 20-2. These victories puts the Indians in a tie with Richmond for first place in the Big Six.

Thursday, Tex Warrington, the ace moundsman for the Indians, struck out 18 V. M. I. batters to blanket the Keydets. He held V. M. I. to three scattered hits, while Hogan, the V. M. I. pitcher, limited W. & M. to one hit, a single by Reisfield. V. M. I.'s seven errors and eight passes by Hogan, gave the Indians all five of their runs.

The next day, the Indians staged a seven-run uprising in the seventh inning to trim the Gobblers, 16-11. James Macon went the entire route on the mound for the Indians, allowing 10 hits.

Tech took an early lead on homers, but William and Mary got to the pitcher, Gene Longworthy, in the fourth inning, when they scored two runs on hits by Cregar, Bass, and Warrington. They continued their barrage in the fifth when Semak hit a homer and three other

blows netted four runs.

The Indians knotted the count at 10-10 in the seventh, and Longworthy was replaced by Dunn, but before the Indians could be retired seven runs had been scored to give the Indians the game.

Then on Saturday, it took just six innings for Washington and Lee's Generals to knock William and Mary from the undefeated ranks, by a 20-2 score.

The Generals collected 19 safeties off the offerings of Harold Nunn, the Indian pitcher, while Jay Cook held the Indians to nine scattered safeties. The Generals played much better ball than when they were down here, did everything perfect, and played flawless defense, to throttle the Indians. The game was called at the end of the

(Continued on Page 6)

Tuesday, Captain Bob Matthews and his five cohorts edged out Hampden-Sydney by virtue of winning three singles and two doubles. King, Bauman, and Matthews won their singles easily, while Bauman and Claudon stroked to a victory in the first doubles, with King and Matthews coasting through the second doubles.

Thursday, through poor competition, rather than outstanding playing, W. & M. defeated Richmond, 8 to 1. The first five singles were won easily, with Coleman and Claudon turning in their first victories for the season—playing much improved tennis and displaying superior strategy throughout the match. Horvitz, in a see-saw struggle, was defeated in three sets. All three double matches were won in record time.

### HAMPDEN-SYDNEY MATCH

Bauman defeated Ammonette (H-S)  
 King defeated Old (H-S)  
 Matthews defeated Pugh (H-S)  
 Stuart (H-S) defeated Coleman  
 Paist (H-S) defeated Claudon  
 Anderson (H-S) defeated Horvitz (Doubles)  
 Bauman and Claudon defeated Ammonette and Paist (H-S)  
 King and Matthews defeated Pugh and Old (H-S)  
 Anderson and Stuart (H-S) defeated Gibbs and Schneidman

### RICHMOND MATCH

Bauman defeated Kellison (R)  
 King defeated Kates (R)  
 Matthews defeated Tinsley (R)  
 Coleman defeated Baules (R)  
 Claudon defeated Butler (R)  
 Harnett (R) defeated Horvitz (Doubles)  
 Bauman and King defeated Kellison and Yates (R)  
 Matthews and Coleman defeated Tinsley and Banks (R)  
 Claudon and Schneidman defeated Butler and Harnett (R)

## Indians Outclass Generals, 10-8

On their own field, Saturday, April 17, the Indian baseballers soundly trounced Washington and Lee, 10-8. The score is no indication of how William and Mary played, because the 'Generals' were outclassed all the way. Tex Warrington pitched excellent ball for seven innings and held the W. & L. boys to three runs. Coach McCrae then put in Nunn and Macon to give "Tex" a rest and the Generals got five more runs before Warrington came back to put out the fire.

Reisfeld led the Indian attack with four hits for five tries, getting able support from Semak and Cregar. The highlight of the game, however, was Warrington's pitching. Tex showed an extremely good curve with an effective fast ball and had the W. & L. boys guessing. He struck out nine men in seven innings. With this win, the Indians are now leading for the State Championship.

# The Benchwarmer



By STAN BERNSTEIN

Bud Metheny, former William and Mary star baseballer, seems to have caught on with the New York Yankees. Metheny isn't a regular yet but has broken into the lineup many times. We understand that he is 1-A and awaiting his call from a Norfolk draft board.

The junior and senior men taking the commando gym courses run out to the Boat House and back as part of their toughening-up course. With Steve Chipok leading the pack and Ken Rawlinson bringing up the rear, the boys haven't much chance to lag behind. The men ran out there two Mondays ago in the rain and we're glad Coach Voyles counted them when they got back because the mud was plenty deep in the woods. There's a rumor going around that Mr. Voyles is going to build a coca-cola stand at the half-way mark, but when asked about it, he refused to comment. We suggested a first-aid station.

During the 4th inning of last week's baseball game against W. & L., Marv Bass committed a three-base error in right field when he let a ground ball go through his legs, consequently a W. & L. man scored. Marv came into the bench when the inning was over and when chided about the error, his only comment was, "I knew the guy would hit to me and I was sure the ball would go through my legs and I was so nervous, it did."

Many Indian athletes have left school in the past few months but none left with the record that Gerrard Ramsey made while at William and Mary. "Buster" was the only "All-American" that W. & M. has given to the football world. We understand that Bus is trying to get into the Navy Air Corps. There's so sense in wishing him luck because he knows how much we've pulled for him all the time he was playing ball for us and we won't stop now.

I'd like to thank Wilbur Jennings of the Richmond News Leader for reprinting my column in his on April 8th. He thought a lot of the "Fabulous Freshmen," too.

# WOMEN'S SPORTS

## Badminton Intramurals Begin Tomorrow At Five

### Chandler, Brown Play First Match

The Badminton Intramurals, which will be played in Jefferson Gym, are scheduled to begin on Wednesday, April 28th. The first game will be played at 5:00 between Chandler and Brown Dormitories. In all games, failure to report within five minutes of the scheduled time will mean forfeiture of the game.

A match will consist of one doubles and one singles game of 11 points each. One point will be given for each game won, and the winners will be those who accumulate the most points in the entire contest.

A large score sheet, placed at the end of the gym, must be signed by all the players with their respective scores at the close of each match. The following is the schedule for the entire week.

- Thursday, April 29**  
 7:00—Alpha Chi vs. Theta  
 7:30—Pi Phi vs. Gamma Phi  
 8:00—Tri Delt vs. Phi Mu  
 8:30—Chi Omega vs. Kappa Delta  
 9:00—Jefferson vs. Barrett
- Friday, April 30**  
 7:00—Kappa vs. Theta  
 7:30—Alpha Chi vs. Phi Mu  
 8:00—Pi Phi vs. Kappa Delta  
 8:30—Chi Omega vs. Tri Delta  
 9:00—Jefferson vs. Brown
- Saturday, May 1**  
 1:00—Kappa vs. Gamma Phi  
 1:30—Theta vs. Phi Mu  
 2:00—Alpha Chi vs. Chi Omega  
 2:30—Pi Phi vs. Tri Delt  
 3:00—Chandler vs. Jefferson

## Swimming Meets Set For May 4, 11

The Dormitory Swimming Meet will be held in Blow Pool, Tuesday, May 4, at 7:30, with the Sorority Meet following on Tuesday, May 11, at the same time. All participants must have first had at least two practices in Jefferson or Blow Pool to be eligible. Jefferson pool will be open every night, provided a Senior Life Saver is present. This year varsity swimmers will be allowed to participate.

Each organization may enter as many as three contestants in each event, but they need participate only in those events for which they have representatives. As many as 12 people may swim in the relay; more swimmers will allow greater chances for compiling points. However, one swimmer may not enter more than three different events.

There are six events this year; they are as follows: 40 yard free style, 40 yard breast stroke, 40 yard racing back stroke, 80 yard relay, 60 yard medley relay (one length each of back stroke, breast, and free style) and diving, which consists of the running front dive, front jack knife, back dive, and one optional.

**Max Rieg**

In the Arcade

**Gifts**

## Co-eds Will Be "Commandos" In New Plan

Have you ever glanced toward the men's athletic field and seen the Chaplains taking their morning exercises? You have? Have you ever been attracted by a group of co-eds taking calisthenics out on the women's athletic field? You haven't? Well, don't be surprised if you see them out there from now until the end of school.

Mass calisthenics for all women students is only one part of the Physical Fitness Program inaugurated by the Physical Education Department, a program which has recently been expanded to include the many activities to be offered for the rest of the year. The activities will change every week, and each girl is urged to participate. The first feature of the program is swimming, which began Monday, April 26, and will continue through Friday, April 30. One hundred yards is the quota, but it is not essential that it all be done at one time. Either five laps in Blow Gym or ten in Jefferson will suffice, and it may be done by the plug or the dash method, as there is no time element involved.

May 3-7 will see everyone walking to the Capitol and back two times, or perhaps attending a dancing class.

If the weather permits, tennis will be held for beginning, intermediate, and advanced players during the week of May 10-15, each group to play among itself. The advanced players will exhibit, as a special feature, sets of singles and doubles on May 14 and 15, and this will be the finale to the program.

Everybody is going to be doing it. It is a part of war work, and points will be given which will be recorded on the individual's war chart.

## 32 Contestants For Scholarships Compete In Exam

William and Mary's Seventh Annual Chemistry Contest drew 32 seniors from 18 Virginia high schools. The contestants and seven instructors were guests of the College over the week-end, April 23-25, were taken for a tour of the Restoration and were guests at the Chemistry Open House. The contest examination was held on Saturday morning in Rogers Science Hall.

Being on the campus at a particularly eventful time, the contestants had the opportunity to see the Tidewater Track Meet and the tennis matches between William and Mary and Duke University on Saturday afternoon.

**PASTRY SHOP**  
 Fancy Cakes, Pies, Bread  
 And Rolls

Open Sundays — Phone 298

## Me And My Bunx

Rain is the most morbid moisture, unless you look at it the way Pollyanna does, and the Bunx are no Pollyannas in the dimmest sense of the word. I have NEVER seen such grim young women. Why, they don't act in the spirit of Monday at all, which is going full blast with charming regularity, only more than usual.

Tuesday—Today I looked up. I became really plunged with enthusiasm. I convinced Half of Theater 714—well at least a slight 3/4—that me'n Tos ca Lavonitz are one and the same in spite of the open windows and the strong odor of cooking. 714 faintly repelled me as I discovered with a reckless but fine enthusiasm the windy spaces of the Siberian frontier beyond.

Wednesday — Well, at last the Other Bunk came in from her intended extended vacation limping quite slightly. It seems, according to her mumbled reports, that she fell on an unidentified piece of ice while buying her Easter bonnet. The result is a new fur coat which even now is collecting moths with all their mothers and fathers.

Thursday—If I had some molasses that I could get involved in I might not feel so bitter. But without the aid and interest of even two kinds of cookies, I must realize that I have been turned in for a sport model. Now, I'm not a noisy Dejected, but I don't like to see the party all broken up. After all, I've always done my part, never been in a public brawl during National Dried Bean Week, or nothin'. I just don't see how he could leave, with such ease, my well-equipped heart.

Friday—Putting aside frivolity and our three dead bodies for the day, the Other Bunx and I nibbled over the question of voting for student officers. I find if you disagree with other people it's bad for the blood pressure. After the ordeal, I had an odd feeling of mixed anxiety and elation. You see, the Bunx came around my way after all.

Saturday—  
 "Oh, the honey-bees are gumming  
 On their little wings, and humming  
 That the Sunday, which is coming, will be fun."  
 Sunday—Tweet!

## Baseball Team Wins Two

(Continued from Page 5)

first half of the seventh by agreement.

Following are the linescores for the three games:

W. & M.	.....200 000 021—5 1 0
V. M. I.	.....000 000 000—0 3 7
W. & M.	.....000 242 710—16 16 6
V. P. I.	.....222 130 010—11 10 5
W. & M.	.....000 110 0—2 9 4
W. & L.	.....162 047 x—20 19 1

**Barclay & Sons**  
 JEWELERS  
 CERTIFIED GEMOLOGISTS  
 2912 Washington Avenue,  
 Newport News, Va.

Williamsburg Methodist Church  
 At the College Entrance  
 L. F. Havermale, D.D., Minister  
 Students' Bible Class 9:45 A.M.  
 Public Worship 11:00 A.M.  
 and 8:00 P.M.  
 Wesley Foundation 7:00 P.M.

DR. ALBION TAYLOR  
 (Continued from Page 1)

of 1940, spoke before the Marshall-Wythe Seminar on Postwar Regulatory Problems.

Mr. Smith attended Dartmouth College, the Amos Tuck School of Administration and Finance and the University of Michigan. He served as professor of economics at Dartmouth College.

Suggested readings for the April 29, Seminar:  
 Chase, S., Goals for America, pp. 3-15, 80-86, 113-134.

Postwar Committee, Time, Life, and Fortune, "The Domestic Economy," The U. S. in a New World.

Stewart, C. D., Lester, R. A., and Wright, W., "Our Labor Force When Peace Comes," American Economic Review, March, 1943, (Supplement) pp. 207-252.

"Balance Between Civilian and Military Manpower," Congressional Digest, March, 1943, pp. 67-96.

"U. S. Labor Supply—Where It Is Tight and Where It Is Easy," Business Week, February 20, 1943, p. 14.

"Margin Now is Womanpower," Fortune, February, 1943, pp. 98-103.

"Report of Committee on Postwar Training and Adjustment," School and Society, July 11, 1942, pp. 37-38.

"Whose Manpower?," Fortune, January, 1943, pp. 78-82.

"Centralization of Manpower Control," Monthly Labor Review, January, 1943, pp. 26-28.

"Fortune Survey: Some Vital Statistics on the Working Force,"

Fortune, January, 1943, p. 20.

Field, M., "Children and Manpower," Survey, December, 1942, Pp. 323-26.

Kingsley, J. D., "Manpower Muddle," Current History, January, 1943, pp. 396-403.

Saunders, D. A., "Men, Jobs, and Politics," Nation, February 13, 1943, pp. 78-82.

Foyle, T., "Americans Can't Be Frozen," Nation, November 7, 1942, pp. 472-74.

Hinrichs, A. F., "Problems of Readjustment in the Postwar Labor Market," Annals of American Academy, November, 1942, pp. 157-164.

Coffey, W. C., "Manpower and the Curriculum," School and Society, December 5, 1942.

## Sally Snyder Heads Women Debaters

Banqueting at the Travis House, the Women's Debate Council celebrated, last Thursday evening, another year of activity. Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Harrison were guests.

After the meal, Doris Miller, the past president of the club, introduced the new president, Sally Snyder. Other officers for the new year include Winifred Gill, vice-president, and Marilyn Kaemmerle, manager.

Peninsula Hardware Corp.  
 Picture Framing, Keys Made,  
 Electrical Appliances,  
 Paint, Ironing Boards.  
 Phone 115  
 Look for the Trade Mark

## Williamsburg Theatre

SHOWS AT 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:00 P. M.

Wednesday (Last Day) April 28  
 JOHN STEINBECK'S

### THE MOON IS DOWN

Sir Cedric Hardwicke  
 Henry Travers  
 PLUS: Walt Disney's  
 "DONALD'S TIRE TROUBLE"

Thursday April 29

BERT  
 (Mad Russian)  
 GORDON

### LET'S HAVE FUN

Margaret Lindsay - John Reel

Friday April 30

### STRANGER IN TOWN

Richard Carlson - Jean Rogers

ADDED:

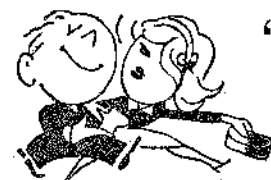
COLOR FEATURETTE:  
 YOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL  
 Starring JINX FALKENBURG  
 and GRACIE FIELDS

SAT. - SUN. - MON. - TUES.  
 MAY 1 - 2 - 3 - 4

43 Stars! 7 song hits!  
 A Million Laughs!



BING CROSBY \* BOB HOPE  
 FRED MacMURRAY \* FRAN-  
 CHOT TONE \* RAY MILLAND  
 VICTOR MOORE \* DOROTHY  
 LAMOUR \* PAULETTE  
 GODDARD \* VERA ZORINA  
 MARY MARTIN \* DICK POWELL  
 BETTY HUTTON \* EDDIE  
 BRACKEN \* VERONICA LAKE  
 ALAN LADD \* ROCHESTER  
 A Paramount Picture  
 plus many more of your favorites



"we'll meet you at the

## LODGE"

WILLIAMSBURG

coffee shop and recreation room

# Bedlam In Brown Hall Result Of Clothes Selling Episode

By JEANNE KRAUSE

Confusion, noise, and shouts of "I'll buy one," or an unbelieving "You don't want to sell that!"—or maybe a casual "Well, let's compromise on \$1.50," filled the smoky dorm room for a solid hour till finally peace reigned once again, leaving two worn-out Brown Hall girls collapsed in their chairs—their room in complete disorder.

It all might well be entitled "Bedlam in Brown," and it began when two girls, dreaming of fortunes being made over night, decided to have a fire sale and sell varieties of clothing, records, jewelry and other assorted sundries. They invited everyone and his best buddy, who came—saw—and apparently bought, for each girl sold over \$15 worth. The sad part of this adventure came when the weather took a sudden turn to colder, leaving one of the girls minus a winter coat, which she had sold

and was then forced to borrow back for a time. The fire-sale inspiration came after two girls in Jefferson had a clothes-selling orgy in an attempt to raise some badly needed cash which they hoped would take them down to Florida and back. Unluckily, they only cleared a flat \$45, which left them minus a trip to Florida and certainly minus a few clothes. After the Bedlam in Brown episode, a grand-scale fire-sale was held in Brown Hall living room with everyone in the dorm contributing too-short, too-old, too-tight, and too-much-seen-on-me articles of clothing to the affair.

Bargains, buys, beaus, boners, and bizarre articles of all kinds could be found at any one of the sales and at each, a spirit of victory buying existed all the time. The watchful customer noted the woolen sweaters and dresses which were much in demand, while shoes to be bought minus coupons were quite a sensation. Although people seemed to be selling their "one-and-onlys," they still kept enough in reserve, and the sales were successful, due to the many good buys offered to one and all.

# 400 Attend Easter Sunrise Services In Sunken Garden

Easter Sunrise Services in Williamsburg were held, as far as it is known, for the first time last Sunday morning in the Sunken Gardens of the College.

Although 120 people were expected at most, there were approximately 400 people present, only about half of whom were students of the College. The others included service men, their wives, and members of the community, both white and Negro.

The Sunrise Service was organized and conducted as much as it was possible by students. Mrs. Thomas Fowlie, a graduate of Westminster Choir School, led the student choir and Arthur Hubbard delivered the prayer. Two trumpeters, one a soldier and one a sailor, played a trumpet duet to begin the services.

Reverend Pratt, minister of the Presbyterian Church, which sponsored the services, expressed the following desire: "I hope next year it will become a community affair—not that we wouldn't be glad to do it; it gives us a great deal of pleasure, but I believe more people would derive benefit from the ser-

# All Out For Uncle Sam! Policy Of War Council

## Stamps, Bandages, Knitting, Sunday Night Hostesses, All Part of Activities

Energy and initiative typify the work of the War Council for the past few weeks. A new plan has been worked out whereby each dorm and sorority gets a crack at doing all it can for "Uncle Sam." Last week was Chandler's week and the girls really "got on the beam" getting points for the various activities which include: buying and selling war stamps, rolling bandages for the Red Cross, knitting squares, collecting scrap, watching for planes in the tower, working in the

infirmary and cafeteria, acting as hostess at the Methodist Church on Saturday nights, and being call girl.

When the points on the charts in each dorm have been added, each hour of work being worth one point, the results are taken to the Wigwam, where planes, representing each dorm, are moved ahead on the large red chart. The council

stresses the idea of all the girls working every day, whether it's their dorm's week or not. "Some buy stamps regularly, some buy them once in a while, and some never buy any stamps at all," stated Marabeth Dowd, chairman of the War Stamp Committee of the Council. She went on to say that the average sale of stamps per week is around \$100, and she would like to see it reach \$150. The booth is open in the Wigwam from 11-1, and 5-6 every day.

"You gave your money; now give your time," was Pat Martin's plea. The Dodge room is open every day from 10-4, and girls are badly needed by the Red Cross to roll bandages. Under the direction of Miss Blank, the Red Cross Committee is working out a plan to have blood typed in case a call comes in for donors. This will probably be done as soon as the necessary equipment arrives.

"The War Work Council has some new ideas which will be worked out in the near future," said Jackie Fowlkes, chairman of the Council. These include taking care of Army and Navy children, doing gardening around campus, helping with the faculty victory gardens, or helping farmers in the vicinity. Girls are urged to sign up for these activities with their dorm representatives. Under the able direction of the War Work Council, William and Mary coeds are going "all out for war."

**WHITE OPTICAL CO.**  
Medical Arts Building  
Newport News, Va.

*Come Rain or Shine*

**YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE 400,000 TELEPHONE PEOPLE**

who all work together to put through messages that may save a life or even a city. It is a tradition with the men and women of the telephone companies, from linemen to operators, to stick to their posts no matter what happens. The millions of us who use the telephone know how much that means.

*Come Rain or Shine*

**YOU CAN DEPEND ON CHESTERFIELD'S**

Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos to give you a **MILDER BETTER TASTE**

More and more smokers are swinging along with Chesterfield because they know they can always depend on this **MILDER, BETTER-TASTING** cigarette to give them more smoking pleasure.

Because it is made of the *right combination* of the world's best cigarette tobaccos, Chesterfield is known the world over as the cigarette that **SATISFIES**. You can't buy a better cigarette.

**THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT**

Copyright 1943, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

### Bill Pope Appointed Committee Chairman

At a meeting of the Student Assembly on Tuesday, April 20, Bill Pope was appointed president of the Publications Committee (to serve until June) by Scotty Cunningham to fill the vacancy created by Grayson Clary's leaving for the Navy.

Bill Pope has served as a member of the assembly since this fall's elections and has been serving as President of the Men's Honor Council since John Todd left in February.

**H. LAPIDOW, Tailor**  
Altering and Repairing  
Done by Experts  
Behind Sorority Court

**WEST END VALET SHOP**  
607 Prince George St. Phone 43,  
Williamsburg, Va.  
Cleaning and Pressing, Expert  
Alterations and Repairs

**Church of Saint Bede**  
(Catholic)  
**HOLY MASS**  
9:30 and 11:00 A. M.  
Sundays  
Daily  
7:30 A. M.

# Amendments

The Committee on Constitutional Amendments, strange as it seems, actually was making progress; but progress is sometimes slow, sometimes late. However, full and potentially far-reaching amendments were brought before the Assembly Tuesday night.

The revisions affected elections in two important ways. First, it was proposed to open the position of President of the Student Body to senior women. Secondly, the Honor Council was henceforth to record votes cast. This was Tuesday night; elections were the next afternoon; the proposals had to be tabled for a month before even being voted upon.

The most far-reaching proposed amendment concerned supervision of the Publications Committee. However far-reaching it may be, it is not a bold stroke—merely an inevitable action which should never have been necessary.

The by-laws of the Constitution show that the Assembly created the Publications Committee. But in the recent issue concerning this committee's action, the Assembly seemed to be a powerless and subordinate organization. It was like a farmer's raising his bull to maturity and failing to ring his nose so that the full-grown ward enjoys every freedom, even at his master's expense.

Following the Amendment Committee's report at the Assembly meeting, there was a drawn-out squabble resulting from a suggestion that the proposal was too broadly stated. (!!!) A widely effective action (we hope this action will be widely effective) can be stated only in a broad and over-all manner.

The Publications Committee must be treated like any other committee established by the Assembly. Reports from the committee, in themselves, are not enough. In accordance with common sense and in accordance with parliamentary government, the organization to which a committee owes its origin should have the right to approve or disapprove of the committee's decisions. In matters other than financial, the Publications Committee, just as any other committee of the Assembly's creation, should be required to put motions before the Assembly after the committee has thoroughly investigated the matter at hand. These motions should not be decisions made by the committee until they have been voted upon by the Assembly. Of course the Committee must not be required to submit every action to the Assembly's discussion; this would involve twice as much time and would thus be defeating one of the main purposes of a committee.

This is supervision — the only proper supervision for an organization to exercise over its committees. If the constitutional amendments will have this effect, the committee which drew up the amendments has done a good job.

# Faculty Resolutions For Mr. Prentice Hill

A committee of faculty members, associates of the late Professor Prentice Hill, have drawn up the following resolutions in memory of the college teacher, worker, and universal friend.

"The sudden and tragic death of Prentice David Hill, Jr., came as an immeasurable shock to the whole community and more especially to his colleagues on the faculty of the College of William and Mary. He was struck down at a time when his life, though one of pain and suffering, was approaching its fullest development. \*

As an undergraduate at the University of Texas he was appointed to the teaching staff of the Department of Drama. Upon completion of his training there he went into professional designing for the New York stage and in summer theatres. He spent the past summer as a designer at the Turnabout Theatre in Hollywood and was associated with Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester.

He came to the College of William and Mary in Virginia in October 1941, where he was instructor in Fine Arts and designer for the William and Mary Theatre. His work in the theatre here was always marked by a mastery of technique, but even more by his sensitive and creative interpretation of an idea or a period. The skillful blending of costume heightened the meaning and effect of productions and added appreciably to the enjoyment of the audience. A specialist in his own field, he was at home in all of the arts. He possessed a critical knowledge and appreciation of music, ballet, motion pictures, and photography.

Sympathy, gentleness, and sensitivity characterized his teaching and relations with his fellows. In his short span he knew well the depth and meaning of life. An artist by nature and profession, he understood the art of living."

Thomas E. Thorne,  
Harold L. Fowler,  
Althea Hunt.

# An Editorial Recount

By H. ALAN HARKAVY

Having lost editorial touch with the campus, and its news worthy of comment in the last three weeks we take this opportunity to rehash events.

## Assembly

At long last favorable action has been taken in the Student Assembly on the subject of the publications committee.

Almost two months ago the campus was plunged into the midst of a nasty mess involving the action of the aforementioned committee. Criticism and petition had no effect on the immediate outcome, but it seems to have stirred the Assembly Committee on Constitutional Changes to action. It had been hoped that they would make some attempt at defining "editorial policy" and would curtail the powers of the publications committee. In their discussions they realized that any sort of definition was "easier said than done," and hence they resorted to means that in their innocuous way put the bit and bridle back where they belong. They have recommended as an amendment to the constitution, that the Publications Committee be henceforth a committee under the Student Assembly, and the Assembly have the right of supervising its actions.

It may be argued that such an amendment is not definite, yet when one considers the magnitude of it, it is evident that in the future, God and the Assembly be willing, we will have some effective means of control over hasty and biased decisions. Any issue of the nature of the Dunham case will be aired democratically before the Assembly, and the decision will rest with the students. Of course the writer presupposes that the Assembly will be a representative body.

This recommendation is still in the motion stage and will not be voted upon until the next meeting of the Assembly. However, no Assembly member who is democratic can vote it down.

## Elections

It is with faint misgivings that we congratulate the fraternity

party on its almost clean sweep at the polls. We must take this victory to mean one thing only, and that is, that sufficient students on campus, a great many of whom must be non-fraternity, have seen fit to bestow the honor of office on our departing men. We may have been too practical in advocating the rejection of men at the polls because of the shortness of the term they will be able to hold. It would appear that the attitude of most is concerned with sentiment not efficient government. If this is the case so be it.

## Ramblings

We take occasion to congratulate our sports editor whose column on the last of the "Fabulous Freshmen" was reprinted in "Jennings' Jottings" in the Richmond News Leader two weeks ago. Bill Pope laden with a temporary appointment steps into the hot seat of the Publications Committee chairmanship. To digress from the campus, we ran across an amusing bit of human interest in New York on a subway train during the recent vacation. Two drunks meandered into the car at the Times Square station, arm in arm. One was a big jet-black West Indies negro, and the other a little Scotsman who had seen better times. They were happy and were singing incoherently. Suddenly the negro stopped and said, "Ah don't like the Jews, they controls the forty-eight states." The little Scot abruptly took his arm from the negro's shoulder, sat bolt upright and said, "Off with you, man, I like em," and with that he went and sat in another part of the car. The negro sat in his corner, and realizing he had lost a drinking companion, suddenly began to cry.

are wide and built for modern automobile traffic. On the other hand, the Arab settlements in the city are so crowded and un-American as we imagined Africa would be. The Arab wears long flowing robes, patched in all shades and colors. The Arab woman keeps her face covered at all time from man's view. They use donkey, burro horse, and camel (very few in the city proper) as means of transportation. The horse and buggy is here to stay and the bicycle is numerous. The army has taken over all the automobiles.

For a short while, during the cold winter days, and it gets plenty cold in Africa, we lived in small puppets. Now we have one large building for our company to live in comparative comfort. We are now well situated and life is easy compared to the one the boys at the front are enduring.

Through my college French, believe it or not, I have been able to gather that the American is well liked by the native. The American is so generous and kind in comparison to the former occupier of this land that he is welcomed on all sides. The people are getting food, clothing and supplies for the first time in years.

That, in short, gives you some idea as to how we soldiers are faring here in Africa.

Congratulations on the Southern Conference football championship. Here's hoping other winning teams are in the offing. Hello to all you

guys and gals of W. & M.

Sincerely yours,

NED TROUT, '42.

## Greetings—

Just a line to let you know that five William and Mary Indians are upholding the name of that famous institution way out here in the Great Lakes Region. With the results of recent tests known, all five of us—Glenn C. Knox, Horace W. Knox, Frank G. Laine, Jr., Mark O. Lapolla, and yours truly, Robert C. Johnson rank in the first 50 cadets out of 250. To our knowledge, W. and M. students are the only group to attain this 100 percent average. The other cadets may praise, we produce. As a result of this we expect to leave the flight school by June 1, so consequently we are quite elated.

The campus is small, yet nice. The townsfolk and co-eds cooperate at all times. In fact, we picked this poem up from a bulletin board—author unknown, which expresses the sentiment:

"To kiss a miss is awfully simple;  
To miss a kiss is simply awful;  
Kisses spread disease—'tis stated;  
So kiss me, babe—I'm vaccinated."

Will try to keep you informed of the records we set and things we do.

As ever,

BOB JOHNSTON.

## Address:

A/S-666, 27 C. T. D. (Air Crew),  
Sq. C, Group 2,  
University of Toledo,  
Toledo, Ohio.

# The Flat Hat



J. C. MERRIMAN

Editor-in-Chief

MARJORIE LENTZ ..... (Acting) Business Manager  
H. ALAN HARKAVY ..... (Acting) Managing Editor  
MARJORIE RETZKE ..... News Editor  
Mac Kaemmerle ..... Ass't News Editor  
KATIE RUTHERFORD ..... Feature Editor  
GENE HANOFEE ..... Make-up Editor  
Marjorie Talle ..... Ass't Make-up Editor  
STAN BERNSTEIN ..... Sports Editor  
Sunny Manewal ..... Women's Sports Editor  
COPY DESK: Tommy Bronaugh, Brenda Cahill, Mary Phipps,  
Ruth Weimer, Nancy Grube, Kitty Cabell, Ginny McGavack  
BOB WALSH ..... Circulation Manager  
Harold Komar ..... Staff Photographer

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

A weekly newspaper printed Tuesdays in the college year by the students of the College of William and Mary in the interests of William and Mary students, faculty, and alumni. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Williamsburg, Virginia. Subscription: \$3.00 per year, \$1.50 per semester, postpaid. Advertisements: 40c per column inch; classified, 2c per word, minimum 20c. Address Box 637, Williamsburg, Va.

# Letters To The Editor

"Somewhere in North Africa."  
Dear Editor:

I just wanted to write and say hello to all of you there at good old W. & M. I used to do some work for the FLAT HAT and I know material to fill up a little space is always welcome. Since I am in a strange country, that is in the news often these days, perhaps the personal touch of one who is here will be of interest to you.

I am in "darkest" Africa and have been for some time—long enough, in fact. I am in a headquarters company doing administrative work. Censorship prevents me from writing anything of military interest so I will limit this to the country and customs I notice hereabout.

We are situated in a city of fairly good size. This city is much more modernized than we Americans ever expected to run into in Africa. Here we find a great mixture of the new and the ancient. The French, in whose territory we are, have modernized their part in the true French style. The city is full of new buildings. The roads